MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1916



HON. WALTER N. FLIPPIN

The above is a fairly good likeness of the new Commonwealth's terney of the 28th district, who was sworn in as prosecutor on last · nday when the Rockcastle Circuit Court convened. Judge Flippin at once entered upon his duties and in a way that evolved many comthiments from those who were watching with an eagle eye his course f proceedure. Firm and rigid, but an and just to the accused is his course, and in him the cotizenship of the 28th Judicial district can fer assured that they have a representative who can and who will who has been very sick for a lew serve them to the pest interest of the district.

Livingston

MRS. L. G. Falin, of Louisville, has returned home after a few days' visit with relatives here. -Mrs. Jane Owens, after a fourweeks' visit with relatives, has returned home at Mt. Vernon .-Mrs. Edd Quinn, of Paris, after a few days' visit with relatives here has returned home. - J. F. Dees is erecting a business house on Main street .- J. R. Mink was in Mt. Vernon, Tuesday, on business,-J. H. Browning was in Mt, Vernou, Tuesday, attending court .-Mrs. Joseph Mink, of Richmond, was here between trains, Friday, en route to Brodhead. - John Parks, of Gauley, was in town Saturday. A certain widow has been all smiles ever since .-- There is an epidemic of whooping cough in town at present -5. E. Pennington, of London, was here between trains, Tuesday .-- The new town board took the oath of office here Monday. The following gentlemen will make the laws for our town for the uext two years I. W. Catlin, T. C. Welch, J. B. Hayse, Oscar Argenbright and Lee Mullins .- Mr. and Mrs. J. L Hughes visited relatives at Pittsburg, Sunday .- Mr. and Mrs. H. Witt have returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Quick Sand .- Mrs. David Smith is very sick at this writing.- J. S. Calo way is attending court at Mt. Vernon as a juror, - F. M. Marshbanks, who has had a very severe case of 1a grippe, is able to leave uls room .- Mrs, Daniel Pouder days, continues about he same .-

Mrs. Larkin Pennington, who has turning to their home Friday. been very sick for some time, is Mr. Lear is in very poor health. slightly improved. - Samuel Ward -S. A. Saylor sold his farm firs. of Chicago, Ill., is visiting rela- of the week to Tim Pennington tives here.-Mrs. W. M. Brady, of consideration not known. Mr. Lebanon Junction, is visiting her Saylor will move his family to parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Montana about the 1st of March. Wood .- John Lear spent Xmas -Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lamar, son with home folks at Mt. Vernon- Clifford, and daughter, Ida, of A few days ago the writer was East St. Louis, were the guests of called to Rosco Gregory's, and be- relatives here the latter part of fore we reached the house we last week. Mr. Lamar and Clif heard the most beautiful music we ford returned Sunday; Mrs. La ever heard. Upon entering the mar and daughter will femain unnouse we looked in the direction of til the first of next week .- Mrs. the music and there in the corner J. J. McCall, of Maretburg, was sat our old friend, W. M. Hicks, with her daughters, Mrs. B. R. armed with a fiddle bow and mak. Wilmot and Mrs. J. J. Albright, ng the most beautiful music that the first of the week .- Miss Elizaever fell, on the ears of man. beth Storms left Sunday for Lon-Now, when the fair daughters of don where she will spend the win-Eve leain that Mart is a fiddler, ter. - Miss Anna Cass returned we think his matrimonial race will Sunday from a two weeks visit to be run, for there are lots of the relatives in Stanford and Junction fair sex who like music. We City .- Dora Reynolds returned think that Mart will have no to his home near Lancaster, Montrouble now getting married on day after spending a week with account of his being a good music. his aunt, Mrs. J. F. Watson. - The ian. - Miss Jalett Griffin, while Ludies Aid society of the Christian skating a few days ago, had the church, met with Mrs. I. R. misfortune to full, and broke one Storms Wednesday afternoon. boue of her arm, but she is rapid- Mrs. J. H. Rigsby, of Preachers ly improving. -- Mr. and Mrs. ville, died Tuesday night from harley carpenter have moved in pneumonia. Mrs. Rigsby is an to the Cottongim property on aunt of our W. H. Anderson, and Main street. - A. H. Hamlin, of mother of W. P. Rigsby who used Mt. Vernon, was visiting his to live here. - B. C. Anderson, of daughter, Mrs. F. M. Maashbanks, Garrand county, was here Tuesl'uesday .-- Mr- and Mrs. J, P. E. day and Wednesday the guest of Drummond, after spending the his son Henry Anderson. holidays with relatives in Knoxville, l'enn., have returned home; aucle, W. T. Watson, near Lan -Miss Cora Griffin, after spend. caster this week. - Dr. W. F. Caring the holidays with relatives ter was in Mt. Vernon on busines: nere, nas returned to Shelbyville, Monday. - A Spanish boy will Ky. - I. J. Singleton has moved lecture at the Methodist church to London and will go to housekeeping in that city .-- G. S. Grifin was in Mt. Vernon, Monday, "What the Catholics have done on business. -- J. B. Jones, N. H. for my country." Doubtless this Oliver and W. H. Mahaffey attended court Tuesday. - Miss Tempest Ward spent part of the ter Robins, who is representing holidays in our town .- Rev. Baker | The Elwood Myers Co., of Spring filled his regular appointment at field, Ohio, was calling on the the Christian church, Saturday aud Sunday. - W. T. Davis, of Mt

Vernon, was here shaking hands whe his old mends, Sunday.

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Brodhead

W. H. Lynch, of Louisville, was here last week, and while here | freasurer. 2The management will sold his property on Main street begin at once for the 1916 exhibito C. T. Riddle for \$900.—Mrs. tion, which promises to be the Nancy J. Reynolds, aged 84. died biggest in the history of Brodhead at the home of her daughter, Mrs fairs.—The newly elected town Thos. Lamar, in East St. Louis, board met Monday to take the Ill., Thursday of last week. She sach of office, and elected A. J. had a severe attack of pneumonia and only lived a few days. The remains were brought here Friday and laid to rest in the Christian church cemetery, after services by the Rev. H. f. Young, of Mt. tism begins apply Sloanes Linea-Vernon. Three daughters, who ment. Don't waste time and snfwere present at the funeral, and fer unnecessary agony. A few two sons survive, and are as fol. drops of Sloan's Lineament on lows: Mrs. J. F. Watson, of this line affected parts is all you need place, Mrs. John Elder, of Lincoln The pain goes at one. county, Mrs. Thus. Lamar, of A greatful sufferer writes:

of the Hight section, last week, re- At all druggists.

Everett Watson is visiting his

sunday evening, beginning

will be very interesting, and a

large audience is expected. - Wai

provement was discontinued prior to of the treasury, and a change in po-7:00 p. m. His subject will b

building, and to provide for the con-

merchants and bankers in Mu Vernon Wednesday. - William Rose (McNelly) died at his hom-

Wednesday morning from dropsy, and a small chine died in the same home about five hours later from diphtheria,-The Brodhead Dramatic Club pre sented their play at Crab Orchard Wednesday night .- Mrs. J. F Watson, Mrs. Thos. Lamar, and Miss Ida Reynolds were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dur nam at Mt. Vernon Wednesday .-Ewell Saylor and a Miss Smith were married at the home of the bride Friday. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Saylor and the bride is a daughter of diatt section. Rev. A. J. Pike was the officiating minister .- Th. stockholders of The Brodheau Fair Association met last Satur day afternoon and elected the foilowing directors for the ensuing year: J. G. Frith, W. E. Gravely, R. H. Hamm, J. W. Tate, A. E. Albright, R. S. Shivel, A. J. Haggard, A. M. Hiatt and John kobins. The directors immediately elected J. G. Frith, President; W. E. Gravely, Vice-President; John Robins, Secretary, and A. M. Hiatt, Asst. Secretary-

Why not nationalize highways as

FOR RHMUMATISM As soon as an attack of rheuma-

Pike, chairman, and W. H. Sow-

East St. Louis, Ill., James Rey- was suffering for three weeks nolds, Goldfield, Nev., and George with chronic rheumatism and Reynolds, of Decatur, Ill. Mrs. stiff neck, although I tried many Reynolds was a sister of the Rev. medicines, they failed, and I was Stephen Collier, a noted minister under the care of a doctor. For-Stephen Collier, a noted minister of the Christian Church, who died in Texas a few years ago at 85 years of age. The bereaved ones have much sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pritchett, Stanford, were the guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lear Scan Brancisco. Cell. Lear 197. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lear San Francisco, Cal-Jan. 1913.

KENTUCKY LEADER IN GOOD ROADS

Began Building Macadamized Roads as Far Back as the Eighteenth Century

in 1908 the General Assembly of Kentucky Passed a Constitutional Amendment Permitting the State to Lend its Credit to the Counties for Roadbullding and Maintenance.

Frankfort.-Kentucky was one oi the first states in the union to establish state aid for road construction. As early as 1810 the General Assembly of Kentucky provided for the opening of roads to the Virginia line and began the construction of macadam-

ized roads in 1820. Prior to 1840, Kentucky had spent more than \$2,000,000 in the construction of macadamized roads which were built on rights of way sixty feet wide. These roads were located or light grades and easy curves, and were graded twenty-four to thirty feel between ditches. Teiford foundations were used with a good macadam survision of a state englneering depart engineer, at a saiary of \$5,000 per saiarles ranging from \$1,100 to \$2,500 per annum. Many of these roads are yet in a spiendid state of preservation and are rendering substantial service to the communities through which

However, the policy of internal im 1850, owing to the financial condition

A highway department was estabished to consist of the Commissioner of Public Roads and such assistants as the Governor might deem advisable, with an appropriation of not to automobile license tax which had been accruing from 1910 as a state road

The department was organized and Robert C. Terrell was appointed the first commissioner. . The duties of the department were purely advisory, and while the counties were required to mates of cost for the road and bridge plans and specifications thus prepared. it was not untli after the state aid law passed by the General Assembly of 1914 became operative that the state was really in a position to lend great deal was accomplished by the to 1910, it was only, as stated above. was hard to get the county officials assistance offered, but in 1914 the generai assembly passed a law levying a five-cent tax on each \$100 worth of tax-The law further provided that the money should be distributed to the counties based upon the amount of money ievied and collected in each county for roadbuilding, and that no county should receive in any one year 1915 to secure the co-operation of the General Assembly, which provided that the roads should connect up the direct and practical route, and the county seats of border counties with the state line on the most direct and practical routes leading from said county seats to the county seats of a locality as a safety razor is to a colthe adjoining counties in the adjacent

KENTUCKY'S STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC ROADS

(By Hen. James B. McCreary, Governor of Kentucky.)

A State Department of Public Roads was advocated by me when I was a candidate for Governor of Kentucky. After I was elected 1 recommended in my message to the General Assembly the ena tment of a law providing for a Department of Public Roads, and an appropria tion and a proper and compreheusive act was passed.

favor of good roads. They know in the expense of inuling products to market and in getting goods home from the place of purchase. They know that good roads increase the value of farms, mean better access to schools and to churches, and better and more at tractive environments.

The Commissioner of Public Hoads appointed by me has been active and successful ln his organ ization. He has sent bulletins and literature and has furnished plan



JAS. B. MCCREARY Former Governor of Kentucky

cost for many bridges and in. ! road and bridge building, and the tendment in favor of good p. reads has been greatly stren, i

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IF ever there was a situation in which there was no possible excuse for jealousy and every incentive to friendship, it is that oc cupied by Mt. Vernon and Brodhead. There is no business or State treasury. material interest that conflicts; tho some remain under the mistak en idea that two fairs in the county is more than enough; but the receipts taken in by each prove greater each year and it is claimed lowing Sunday, informed them by some who have studied the situation, that "two is better than one." Both towns have at heart the betterment of the county and the dovelopment of its every resource.

When Mt. Vernonians go away from home and Brodhead or Rock castle are mentioned, there is a honestly we will have to see what noticeable expression in chest measurement in the knowledge that the best old mountain county cuses to be made for the young severe drouth which followed, made I is the mother of all of them. It may well be believed Brodheadians people came to church for no betdo not apologize for being from ter reason than to show off their isfactory showing Rockcastle when Mt. Vernon's pest clothes, anisned up as he name is mentioned. It is only a lack of better acquaintance that has made jealousies and bickerings possible.

Now, as Mt, Vernon and Brod head and all the rest of Kentucky are going to be next-door neighbors by means of good roads, it is us all pure hearts, give us all clean more than ever necessary that they shold be good friends. If there remain any citizens in either town who still retain possesion of hammers let them immediately has often proved a pitfall for the trade them for loud sounding unwary. "During Lent," said a borns and blow them so loudly that every spark of jealousy and ers will preach on Wednesday the last wail of bickering be blown into oblivion.

The European struggle today is for the maintenance of an invert ed governmental pyramid that is not based on popular thought popular action and popular inde pendence, but on sword, leader ship and the ascendancy and clamour of a military and privi leged class. The structure of our American independent self governing nation is also like a huge pyramid, but built from the ground up, and on the impregnable rock of justice, humanity and law, and all people are identified in its strength even to its summit This structure of a complete democracy is forever paramount an indestructible.

Kentucky has a candidate for the vice presidency. And it is a good nomination, too-Edwin P Morrow."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Not that we wish Mr. Morrow another political defeat, but the age of one hundred and nine years. Republican party could go further These people and the ages to and fare worse.—(Ex.

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be said. "Look at our crops and King, in 1635, when one hundred the prices we are getting for them; and fifty-two years and nine both have no parallel in the coun | months old, not of old age appartry's history."

the gross deposits of the National overeating and drinking of the City Bank of New York, for example, were \$245,000,000. Today they are more than \$500,000,000?" old man. It is safe to presume from his past lite that had he

months ago was in despair, is stayed at home and lived his sim now flooded with prosperity. ple life he might not have been thus untimely cut off. He had lived under nine Kings of Enga revival. Timber in the South land:—Ex. has advanced \$2 a thousand."

Gooch, ot Simpson county, was unanimously elected secretary of the State Fair. Mr. Gooch is a spleudid citizen and will discharge the duties of the office with credit. However, there is very little merit in the State Fair and nine men out of every ten that we have talked to think that the institution ought to be abolished. It is a heavy drain upon the taxpayers and few, if any, get any value in return. - (Danville Advocate.

Louisville's promise of what she would do for the fair, has only been fulfilled in a very limited way, and the indifference which Louisville has shown has spread to different parts of the State, and upon the whole, the State fair means but little to the citizens of Kentucky, either in part or as a whole. We hearti ly agree with the Advocate, that the best thing that can be done is to abolish the fair, and thereby save the continual drain upon the

PITFALLS OF LANGUAGE. A divine in drawing the atten-

tion of his congregation to a special communion service on the folthat "the Lord is with us in the forenoon and the Bishop in the evening."

A Scotch minister innocently, perhaps, hit the mark by telling his people, "Well, triends, the kirk is urgently in need of siller, and as we have failed to get money J bazaar will do for us."

There is a certain amount of exglanced over his audience, "I am thankful to see. dear friends, that none of you have come here for 'arm with all labor at the same av that reason."

A negro student, when conducting the prayers at one of the great missionary colleges said, "Give hearts, give us all sweet hearts,' to which the entire congregation made response, "amen."

The giving out of church notices rector lately. "Several preachevenings, but I need not give their names, as they will all be found hanging up in the porch."-Ex.

"Gallaudet day" is being celebrated throughout the United States today in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of deaf mute education in America. He established the first school ln Harttord, Conn., in 1817, after making a trip to France to learn the language of signs from the Abbe de l'Eppe and Laurent Clerc, two other tounders univer--ally honored. In 1819 John Jacobs, a young graduate of Centre College at Danville, journeyed to Hartford on horseback to learn the language so that he might establish a school in Kentucky, the State School for the Deaf, located at Danville, being founded by him

Hippocrates, "The Father of Medicine." was credited with an which they lived are on record:

137 yrs old Margaret Patten The Countess of Desmond 145 Thomas Parr 152 154 Thomas Damme John Rovin

Peter Torton 185 While it is believed that some of these ages have been much exaggerated, yet there is no quesover the one hundred. In the there seems little doubt that this of his second century, marrying dred and thirty, and dying in Lon-Ours is not a war prosperity", don, when summoned by the ently, but killed by the new and "Take the banks, A year ago riotous made of living. The

SHOWS PROFIT

Experiment of Board of Prison Commissioners Solves Problem

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Interesting Statement Issued by Warden A. J. G. Wells, of the Kentucky State Reformatory-State Farm Shows Profit of \$4,826.81 During Fourteen Months.

Frankfort, Ky .- (Special.)-The ex periment of employing the prisoners of the state on the State Farm seems to le be a decided success. After a thorough trial of the plan of the Board of Prison Commissioners and Warden Wells, there is a net profit to the state of \$4.826.81 in fourteen months.

At the request of R. C. Terrell, Com nlssioner of Roads, A. J. G. Welts, Warden of the Kentucky State Reformaing the period the plan has been in operation. Warden Wells covers his two years' experience with a limited numper of prisoners on the State Farm. Mr. Wells said in part;

"The Legislature of 1914 authorized by law the lease of a farm, with an worth living. In accordance therewith, the ecommendation of myself, as Warden, and with the approval of the Sinklag Fund Commissioners, of which the Governor is a member, leased the Mas tin farm, consisting of 462 acres, about 134 miles from the prison, and In the bend of the Kentucky river, just op lature adjourned on March 19, 1914 eral landowners and a contract con on the farm April 10, 1914. This, o results the first year. This late curate who, remarking that some a trying test for the first year, but i

> 1, 1915, of \$4,826.81, after charging the erage price paid inside the prisor foreover, this net gain does not table weet potatoes. 8 alges sugar cane. icres beans, 5 acres greens, 1/2 acres members, 1 acre carrots, 6 acre

> The season since July 1 has con nued good, and the products, above amed have added very materially t o balance above stated. We have nce July 1 put up for use in the an the packing houses furnish other

ther more wholesome and nalatable he better health of the prison popu tion resulting is within itself a large The farm, on account of its prox mity to the prison and its splendin the farm inexhaustible ledges of

portation of road material, by the use

"It might be interesting in this connection to state that out of 179 pris 4 have escaped, and 2 of cin at the farm at night, and, while hey are under the direction and guard Capt. J. P. Schnorbus, they have accessarily, many opportunities to es not mean by this statement, however to indicate that prisoners, Indiscrim We have attempted, as far as surround ercise good judgment in their selecide in farming and the production-of tion that each and all attained far under proper, careful and humane di abon the plan adopted and selection of

> eessful experience in the handling of prisoners, and before the meeting of the Legislature. No half-baked, hast! v-considered legislation should be

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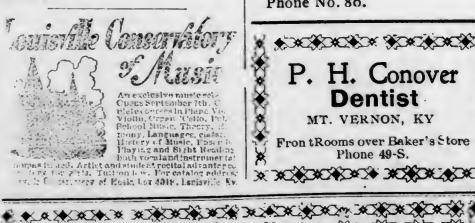
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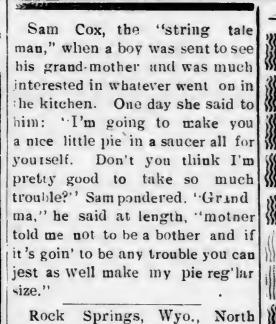
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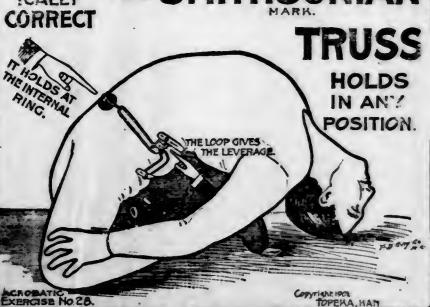
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PERSONAL

Margaret Sparks has scarlet fever.

Mrs. Perciful has been very sick for the past week.

D. G. Martin was over from Snyder last Friday.

S. McLemore, of London, was a visitor in our town Monday.

George Reynolds and son, Cecil of Corbin, were here during Xmas

in Ohi, for several months, is at Haute, Ind No particulars. home again. Andrew Cress, formerly of this

county, Is now County Road En gineer of Wayne county.

in the post office during the illness of Miss Amy Proctor. rs. W L. Richards and

dau, liter, Mrs Jett, are with relatives at Warsaw for a visit. Mrs J. T. Meteows and ch d

is pent in Week ends with a McClure, at Livingston. D C. l'i co and wife cave re

turne, to L m 1 . Ine rem ed their slain to eleptoperty

Rev. and Mrs M. G. Fish, o the Hiatt section, speni Sunday with Dr and Mrs. Lee Chesnum. Mrs Matiida Houk has oee

very sick for the past ten da s

lut very much better at this time Mrs. C. A Ferguson and child ren spent a portion of the hole days with her sister, Mrs. Rose,

Roscoe Norton has returned from a three weeks trip to Montana and says there is no place like home.

at Corbin.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Abney who has been confined to his home for some time with grip, is able t

be at his post during court. S. B. McClare, the man wb has been section foreman since the landing of Noah, was over from Conway several days this week.

On account of sickness in his family R A Sparks was unable to serve on the Board of Supervisors, and Dee Cummins acted in his

stead. J. A. Scott, of Lockland; Ohio. is visiting his many friends and relatives in old Rockcastle. He tells us he expects to come back to the county of his birth in the Spring. Such men as Mr. Scott are always welcome oack home.

Mr. J.W. McHargue, an old and respected citizen, of Pine Hill, and who has been taking the Signal for the past twenty five years, was in town Monday attending court and shaking tlands with old friends He also paid the Signal a call.

Jonas and John McKenzie were called to Highland, Lincoln coun ty, Tuesday, to attend the buria of their cousin, Micajth McKen zie, who died Monday after a verbrief illness. The deceas d wauntil a few years ago, a resident of Rockcastle county.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Brock were with relatives here from Monday until yesterday. They were on their way to Louisville, where they will make their home Rev. Brock has given np his church at Lexington to accept the secretaryship of the Bapiist Sunday Schools of Kentucky.

Plans, Mo., has been here and in and Eugene Fishback. Messrs write before the close of this year. the county for two weeks with his Homer Proctor, Will and Jamie Are there any points in our town brothers, G. S. and Nelson Griffin. Thompson, John Albright, Rulf that are unsightly or unsanita-This is his first visit to Kentucky Griffin, Hist Crawford, Chas. L. ry? Then demand that those since leaving here twenty seven Davis, Julian and Wilburn Miller, whose duty it is to abate the nayears ago. He served one term Ray McFerron, Arthur Cooper, issance, attend to that duty. Don't as County Judge of Ozark county, Raymond Richards, John Pearl think that would be meddling in the stomach

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erected in the county. very sick for some time, is slowly lected: improving.

re put thru. located in the West room of the man.

Rockcastle hotel. Boone Way Opera house put on a splenaid show Tuesday, night ly as good to night,

Will Arnold bought of .Wick Thompson a farm of 115 acres just South of town. Arnold will move to the farm at once.

The report reached here the first of the week that Will Fra-Everett ullins, who has been zier was dead at his home at Terre

George Fredericks, who is em ploved on the pike, while moving a huge rock, found and killed a snake, which 'Fred" says is bound Miss Myrtle Bryant is assisting to be the first one killed in Rock castle in 1916.

> Frank Wilson and J. E. Thompson have returned from Barbours ville where they have been to complete agrangements for placing a steam shovel in the construction of the new railroad from Barbours vil e to via.. chester.

> Marion Mink, farmer and stock buve of the Spiro section, fe from a wild male while on his way iome from town Monday and moke his leg The mule scared a a train at the Livesay crossing near town. Mr. Mink was moved to his home and is getting along

W. B. Burton, the stock buyer was here from Lancaster Monday wanting mules. A number of good mules were brought in but he claimed the price too high. H. bought only three, one from H. J Mullins for \$137; one from W1 Arnold for \$150 and one from Wick Thompson for \$142.50.

It is said that more people get off the train here than at any other station of its size along the line and it certainly did look that way ast Sunday when the Louisville ound train came in. The crowd as carefully counted when they got off and the total was exactly

Mrs. Rosa Payne, wife of the late Chesley Payne, died at her home near Dudley Sunday night nd was buried near there Mon day. She had been suffering from tuberculosis for some months Three or four small children and several brothers and sisters sur vive. Mrs. Payne was a good, Christian woman and will be missed in the community in which

Messrs. Charles C. Wneeler Henry E. Crawford, A. B. Charl on, Ber Schulman and John J O'Brien, members of the Jefferson County Fiscal Court, and J. Russel Gaines, County Engineer came to Mt. Veruon, Wednesday light, and on yesterday morning vere examined and granted law icense This is the largest class ver admitted at the local bar. Aity. P. D. Crawford, a member of the Louisville bar accompanied the gentlemen as sponsor.

Miss Margurite Spaiks enter ained with a New Year party issi Friday night. Those present were isses Christine Davis, Bonus Nicetey, Ruth Laudrum, Virginia and Sidney! Crawford, Christine McFerron, Dessie and Hope Morgan, of East Bern let us see to it that that person, Mo, and is now a prosperous Landrum and Bentley Sparks. other people's affairs, for it is not,

CIRCUIT COURT.

Circuit Court convened Monday Judge B J. Bethurum was on the bench, the beginning of his sec ond term as Judge of the 28th Judicial District. His charge to the Grand Jury was especially strong as to violations of selling whisky, gambling, pistol carrying This is a four-weeks' term and "W. A. McKenzie, Cafe", so the docket is sufficient to hold the reads the first electric slgn ever court the full term, and at the Mrs. Theard Parsons, of the week, many cases will be tried. Buckeve section, who has been The following Juries were se-

GRAND JURY

The towns in the mountains | Ike Leger, Lum Hopkins, P. E. will be in line for some activity Shivel, Jeff Jennings, Wilson Bawhen Boone Way and the Dixie ker, W. M. Barnett, Thomas Dougherty, W. R. Arnold, J. A. J. W. Baker has shipped his Stokes, J. D. Moberly, A. Q. goods from Winchester and is now Payne and C. K. Carmical, fore-

PETIT JURY

No. 1. Will Owens, C. B. Mc-Kenzie, Rob Fletcher, Joe Doan, and promises to put on oneDequal- M. B. Jones, Will Robins, O. A. Mullins, R. L. Anglin, S. R. Singleton, H. J. Mullins, F. Francis- Berea to the border line. co, Garfield Clark.

No 2. Tom Kirby, George Payne, J. S. Helton, W. H. Carmical, W. G. Niceley, Henry Parserson J. S. Calloway, Ed Sexton Thos Head. Mat Hoskins, E. G. Clark, S A Abney.

SPECIAL JURY

Jas. Hammon, James Arnold, W. H. Owens, W. H. Chasteen Walter Hysinger, W. A Coffey. Cases tried or otherwise dis rosed of are as follows:

David Hines, selling whisliv, \$60 and ten days in jail. Arthur Morris and Marion Denham, disturbing religious worship, acquit ed. Bob Lee fined in two cases for selling whisky. Emmet Genry for carrying concealed weap oas, \$50 and 10 days in jail. Jul in Bordes was given the same o similar charge. Unless par oned by the Governor these men re also disfranchised for a period two years. Sam Patton, for de tining a female, acquitted. Elz augford was acquitted on severa charges of selling whisky. W. B. sigmon, breach of the peace, ac quitted. Aden Thomason, for taling property belonging to an

other, fined \$25. The following divorces were granted: James McCall and Mat ne McCall; B. E. Hampton and Mary Hampton; Sallie Ball and oe Ball.

Miss Roberta Purcell visited her cousin, Mrs. Roberta Wallin it Junction City, last week.

MT. VERNON, KY., Jan. 4, 1916 EDITOR MT. VERNON SIGNAL:

What has become of our Civic League? Has it built any side walks, macadamized any streets, ibated any nuissance, secured any appreciable gain in attendance on our Bible classes, or offered any tangible method of organizing corn clubs, canning clubs, co operative fruit growing. co-operative merchandizing that will at once be profitable both to patrons and operators? Was it a fuzee warning us to slow up, lest there

be a collision? If we would relrain from dissipation, disolate habits, or other vil tendencies, we should take up definite work that will benefit ourselves and those with whom we may work. Then let us reuew our efforts to push the good work along and by definite plans improve every phaze of our civic industrial, educational and imoral life and activities.

Who will undertake the renew al of the canning interests? Will some one take up the matter of extensive gardening, or practical poultry keeping on scientific prin greatest amount of corn that can be raised on one eighth of an acre -a quartar of an acre of straw. berries that will net \$200 is not unreasonable-What boy will unuertake it?

Again, is there anyone in our town ten years old and over, that Niceley, Mary Story Sanduskey s unable to read and write? Then that Gov. Stanley has made him Judge William Griffin, of West stadt, Sarah Catron; of Somerset or persons can both read and Delicious refreshments were serve it is co operative work calculated to acce uptish much good.

A. G. LOVELL.

CITIZENS BANK, OF BROD-HEAD, MAKES GOOD SHOWING

Net earnings exceed thirteen per cent.

The annual stockholders meeting was held on Jan. 6, at which the same officers and directors were re-elected.

The institution has enjoyed a very prosperous year. The stockholders dividend increased from rate they have been going this 6 to 8 per cent, and a nice amount passed to surplus and undivided

> Jake Herndon was here last Friday from Berea. He was sent by Madison county authorities to ascertain at what spoint Rockcastle will meet the Madison county Dixie Highway. Mr. Herndon says his county is willing to build to any point on the border line, which Rockcastle will designate, either Scaffold Cane, Boone's Gap or just any old point to suit our county, and would like to have a definite decision at an early date so Madison can begin work from

There are a few boys around town it appears, that don't know how to behave at a picture show It's an imposition on the manage ment and patrons to be annoyed b them They should either be have or stay at home and he anght manners and behavior. People attend the show for enjoyment and not for the purpose of being annoyed and worried by mischievous boys.

Langdon News

School opened Wednesday with hirteen day pupils and about fory boarders in attendance.

Though colds and grip are prevalent, the students are aking up the work with an inter est that promises a successful

Miss Newberry returned from her vacation Tuesday p. m.

Miss Coulson and Miss Estep, who have been spending their va cation at home, returned Tuesday

Miss Krohn and Miss Beck. who have been home for the holilays returned Wednesday after-

Miss Dixie Williamson, who has been a student in the School for more than a year, lett for her iome at Inez, Ky., Thursday,

Capt. A. N. Bentley, aged 66 ears, died Wednesday morning t the home of his daughter, Mrs ¿ A. Spark., on West Main street. Capt. Beutley had been on the decline for several months and about six weeks ago, he came out from Louisville because of failing health to spend a while with his daughter. On last Sun lay he walked up to the train to get a paper, but was complaining if being very sick. While at the linner lable he had an attack of violent coughing, followed by a chill and soon became unconcious and from that time on was never considered rational up until his death. A general complication of troubles set up. Capt. Bentles was for a number of years connected with the mechanical department of the L. & N. and was recognized as one of the best men n the service. Besides his wife. he leaves three daughters, Mrs. R. A. Sparks of this city, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Satterfield, of Louisviile, and one son, Ray, who iso lives in Louisville. The reremains were taken to that city where the burial will take place to-day at 2:30 p. m.

The suit of J. B. Owens against the Great Southern Fire Insur ciples? We should like to see the ance Co., is before the Court today. The suit is to recover on a policy of insurance for \$1200 which the company refused to pay.

> The many friends of Hon. Nat B. Sewell, throughout the State and especially up in the Eleventh, are very much gratified to know State Inspector and Examiner.

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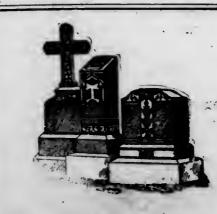
To the Tax payers of the Town Mt. Ve: mm: Those who owe vn Taxes for the year 1915, ill make arrangements to settle me on or before the 10th day of

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Estimates furnished patrons who nave been banging on fences go by. to it with a death grip in order to

One of the most important dut- to an applectic stroke and soothes the fur of the others in a evening hymn.

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parties are grabbing for long dis- fence and watches the trains go tance at once and the same time. by because it is cheaper than sit-When the line has been cleared of ting on the train and watching the

tel' about grandma's birthday Children Cry party, the telephone girl turns it FOR FLETCHER'S over to the patron who is nearest, CASTORIA

Compaign Against Russia on His Eastward Sweep---Conquest of Warsaw and Other Fortresses.

JANUARY.

Battleship Sunk: British battleship Formidable sunk in the English chanover 600 drowned.

8. France: Germans attacked by the al-

lies at Soissons, France.

18. France: High water in the Aisne compelled the allies to retreat. France: Allies withdrew south of the

Aisne at Soissons, losing 5,000 prisoners and many guns.

France: Allies captured La Bassee, in France.
Cruiser Sunk: In a German naval attack on the English coast the German nruiser Bluecher was sunk, with about 700 of her crew. British cruiser Lion dischief.

30. Submarines; German submarines attacked British ships in the Irish sea, 800 miles from the nearest German naval base on the Belgian coast. FEBRUARY.

L Cruiser Lost: British cruiser Clan MacNaughton, with crew of 280 men, lost while cruising off the British

Turkey: Turks, estimated at 12,000, attacked British guards along Suez ca-nal south of Ismailia, Egypt. 4 Naval War Zone; German admiralty declared a war zone in the English channel on and after Feb. 18.

L East Prussia: Germans, by forced march, turned the Russian flank at Johannisburg, in East Prussia, and forced the enemy to retreat hurried-ly to Russian territory. M. Austrian Front; Austrians reoccupied Czernowitz, Bukovina, which the Russians captured early in the war.

War Zone: The German war zone decree went into effect, warning neutrais of danger in the English channel.

Ship Evelyn Sunk: American merchant ship Evelyn mysteriously sunk in the British war zone in the Irish

M. Poland: Germans stormed and cap-tured Pressnysz, Poland, an Important Russian post north of Warsaw. The Dardanelies: Allied fleet bombard. ed Turkish forts guarding the Darda-nelles strait, sea entrance to Constan-

MARCH. 1. War Blockade: England announced her intention to stop all ships to and from the seaports of Germany. Submarine: Three British merchant

vessels sunk by German submarines off the coast of England. Cruisor Raider: German auxiliary Prince Eitel Friedrich made port at Newport News, Va., at the end of a 30,000 mile sea raid, having on board sengers and crew of vessel sunk by her, including the American

ship W. P. Frye. 12 Submarine: 7 British, 1 French and 1 Swedish merchant vessels torpedoed by German submarine U-29 in British waters. British auxiliary cruiser Bayamo sunk by a mine or German submarine off the coast of Scotland; about 200 Britons drowned.

14. Naval: German cruiser Dresden, which survived the battle of Falkland islands, sunk in battle with a British fleet near San. Juan Fernandez island, off Chile M British Biockade: Great Britain is-

sued a sweeping order in council cutting off all outside trade with Ger-many and refused to enter into an agreement with Germany to modify the war zone blockade. ts. Neval: British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and French battleship Bou-

yet sunk by mines during a naval attack in the Dardanelles.

Fall of Przemysl: The Austrian for-tres of Przemysl, in Galiela, surren-

dered to the Russian army after a gallant and prolonged defence. APRIL.

6. Navel: British battleship Lord Nelson destroyed by Turks in Dardanelles strait.

M. Aarial Warfare: German airships dropped bombs near London in daylight.

Western Front: Germans captured the heights of Les Eparges on the Meuse line and recaptured Hart-mannsweilerkepf, in the Vosges mountains. They repulsed an attack by the aliles along the Ypres canal with asphyziating gas and crossed this barrier to the West side.

Dardanelies: Allied troops landed on

the shore of the Dardanelies under fire from the Turkish guns.
Submarine: French steamer Leon
Gambetta torpedoed by an Austrian
submarine in the strait of Otranto;

seamen drowned. Belgium: German artillery at Nieuport, Belgium, bombarded Dunkirk, on the French channel coast, inflicting casualties at 22 mile range.

1. Lusitania: The Cunard liner Lusita-nia sailed from New York for Liverpool on her hapless voyage. abmarine: American steamer Gulflight from Port Arthur, Tex., to Liverpool, England, torpedoed off Scilly islands. The captain was killed; the vessel and

7. Lusitania Bunk: The Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk off Kinsale, Munster coast, Ireland. There were 2,104 persons on board, of whom 1,100, including about 100 Americans, were

Submarine: British battleship Goliath torpedoed in the Dardanelies with a loss of 600 lives.

M. Italy: The Italian cabinet resigned

on account of the war pressure.

roslay, on the west bank of San river, Galleia, forcing the Russians to hur-riedly abandon the Carpathian moun-Italy: The king of Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary, having previously denounced the treaty of alliance

with the Toutonic powers. Clash of troops on the frontier.

Italy: Austrian navy and airships attacked Italy's coast. Italian troops seized Austrian territory.

Submarines: British battleship Triumph torpedoed in the Dardanelles while supporting a land attack.

supporting a land attack.
Submarine: British battleship Majestic sunk by a torpedo in the Darda-

 Przemysi: Germans recaptured Przemysi, Galicia, which the Russians had occupied March '22,' after a siege of 30 days

Italy: Italiana captured Monfalcone, an important strategic town north-ext of Trieste. Aeriai Warfare: 23 French airship

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MUVLIMLII J III

Italy and Bulgaria In the Conflict --- Submarine Warfare and Allied Campaign Against Constantinople. ----

many; 200 noncombatants, including summer resort patrons, killed. Submarine; Germany announced the sinking of the famous submarine U-29, Capt. Weddigen, by a British mer-chantman flying the Swedish flag. Galicia: Lemberg, Galicia, recaptured by Austrians after ten months' occupation by Russians.

Galicia: Germans captured Hallez, on Dniester river in Galleia, virtually controlling all eastern Galiela. Submarine: British admiralty steam er Armenian, with Americans in her crew, torpedoed off the British coast; 22 Americans lost. JULY.

Poland: Austrians captured Radom, 67 miles south of Warsaw. Submarine: Italian cruiser Gluseppe Garibaidi sunk by an Austrian sub-

AUGUST.

Fali of Warsaw: The German army captured Warsaw, the eapital of Po land, after a vigorous campaign which iasted over eight months. Baltic Sea: A fleet of German bat-

tieships and cruisers attacked the entrance to the gulf of Riga, in the Bal-Submarine: A British submarine sank the Turkish battieship Barbarossa in

the sea of Marmora. Submarines: The British transport Royal Edward was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Aegean sea, with a loss of nearly 1,000

soldiers and sailors. Submarine: A German submarine tor-pedoed the White Star liner Arabie off Cape Clear, Ireland; 29 Americans were among the passengers. Russian Fortress Captured: Novo Geor-

gievsk, the second greatest Russian fortress in Poland, with its garrison, was captured by Gen. von Beseler's Aerial Warfare: A Russian aeroplane squadron bombarded Constantinopie, killing or wounding 41 persons. Aerial Warfare: 62 ailied airships flew 100 miles in German territory, dropping bombs upon a big munition fae tory and at several railway junctions

in Rhenish Prussia. Servia: Austrian troops crossed border into Servia. Pali of Brest-Litovsk: The fortress of Brest-Litovsk feli before the assaults

of the German armies. SEPTEMBER.

Neutral Rights: German ambassador liners would not be sunk by submarines without warning unless they rensted or attempted to escape. Russia: Grand Duke Nieholas, commander of the Russian army in Po-

land, transferred to the Caucasus Czar Nicholas assumed the command Aerial Warfare: German airships raided London, injuring 84 persons and killing 20; second raid within 24 hours. Aeriai Warfare: French air men raided in Baden, Rhenish Prussia and Lorraine. Zeppelins raided eastern

coast of England Poland: Germans flanked Russians at Viina and captured the fortress. Balkans: Buigarla mobilized her army. France: Great drive of the ailies from the French seacoast to Verdun. Heavy capture of guns reported and 20,000 unwounded prisoners. German fron1 broken 5 miles in length at La Bassee and Souchez, France, and 25 miles in

Champagne. Balkans: British and French troops landed on neutral soil of Greece to Support Servia against Austria.

OCTOBER. Buigaria: Russia sent an ultimatum to Bulgaria demanding dismissal of

German officers, etc. Ailies prepared to land troops in Greece and the Austro-Germans to invade Servia. Greece: Greece formally protested against the landing of British and French troops at Saloniki to defend Servia. Venizelos, Greek premier, favoring the allies, resigned. King Constantine appointed Alexander Zaimis, former premier, to head new cabinet

and assumed personal control. Servia: Austro-German forces under Gen. von Maekensen invaded Servia. Bulgaria sent 24 hour uitimatum to

Bulgaria: Bulgaria declared war on 13. France: Delcasse, foreign minister of France, resigned his post. Servia: Bulgars invaded Servia at 3

points south from Nish and attacked toward the railway from Belgrade to Aerial Warfare: 55 killed and 114 lnjured in London by Zeppelin attack. Bulgaria: Great Britain declared war

on Bulgaria. 17. Bulgaria: France declared war on 19. Bulgaria: Italy declared war on Bul-

Submarine: German cruiser Prinz Adalbert sunk by British submarine crew of 557 nearly all lost. Aerial Warfare: Italian airship boni

barded Trieste, and the Austrian ai men bombarded Ventee. France: A new French war cabinet

was completed, Aristide Briand, pre-Servia: German troops eaptured ar senal town of Kragujevatz, Servia.

NOVEMBER. Buigaria: Great railway junction a Nish, Servia, captured by Buigarians. Submarine: Italian finer Ancona suni by an Austrian submarine in the Mcd Iterranean; 208 lives lost, including

some Americans. Russian Frontier: Germans abandoned some of the ground in front of Riga. Aerial Warfare: Austrian airship: bombarded Verona; 69 victims, whom 30 died.

Teutons captured Mitrovitza and Pristina, with control of the vale of Italy: Attacks by Italian troops along the whole front, especially violent

around Goritz, were repuised. Servia: Prisrend captured by Bulgarians, with 17,000 prisoners. DECEMBER.

Turkey: British were defeated by Turks near Bagdad, Mesopotamia. 2. Servia: Germans and Austrian forces captured Monastir, Servia. Allied troops in Greece marching to relieve Servia forced to retreat to Sa-

Last day of volunteering in England; recruiting stations in London crowded with applicants. Political: Election of deputies in

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PRODUCTION OF BEEF CATTLE

Italy: Italy sent an ultimatum to Breeders of Beef Cattle Make ing Preparations For Interesting Meeting

DISCUSSMATTERSOFINTEREST

Will Get Together at the Agricultural College at Lexington on Tuesday, January 4th, to Discuss Various Mat- lias been prepared. For 1 ters of Interest Relating to the Production of Beef Cattle.

Lexington.-Breeders of beef cattle Kentucky are making preparation for one of the most interesting meetings in the history of their association. They will get together at the Agricultural College, at Lexington, on Tuesday, January 4th, to discuss valueld by The Kentucky Corn Grorious matters of interest relating to Association has come to be an the production of beef cattle. These looked forward to by all the 'e men usually have some kind of guess- farmers of the state. The show ing and judging contests with different be held this year during the w.e. grades of steers, the animals being January 4, and on the 6th will be h killed and dressed in the presence of their annual meeting. The show the company. Among the members of grown phenomenally from year to y this association are many of Ken. and this year a premium list are tucky's foremost citizens, and they al- priate to a show by far the larges notified the United States that ocean ways expect and enjoy a good time at their history has been prepared. their association meetings.

POULTRY IS GREAT FACTOR

A man very much interested chickens was heard the other day to express uneaslness for fear the crop reports might show the wheat crop of this year to be of greater value than the poultry crop. Few of us realize how great a factor is poultry in the success of the average farm. The bulk of the poultry supply does not come for her horses, and it goes without from poultry farms, but from ordinary | ing that a good time and a lot of farms where poultry is regarded as a mation is in store for all who

show this year will be held the week at Lexington, as a part of the of January 4th, at the Agricultural Col- Week exercises. lege, at Lexington. A very handsome premium list has been provided, and breeders' or any other men on January 5th the poultry raisers will have the free privioge of get together for a big convention. A any or all of the c'er good time is promised to all who at see the various exh bits, a.. tend. All is free.

HORTICULTURE IN INFANCY Greater interest is Being Taken Each

Hortfculture as an agricultural pur suit is still in its infancy ln Kentucky Each year greater interest is bein, a ken and in a short time Kentucky w rank as one of the greatert ' tural states in the Union. Sev growers have already attained rem able success. They will appear on th program of the Kentucky State He ticultural Society January 6th ?the annual Farmers' Week moe' the College of Agricultu c at ton, as well as will speakers f. er states. Practical problem-

discussed In addition a first class show held, for which a large p ticulars address Department c. culture, Kentucky Agricultuia: iment Station.

CORN GROWERS ARE AC Annual Convention Looked For To By Many.

The annual show and convent Kentucky farmer can afford to m this great event and the opportuni to get acquainted with the best far ers and stock men of the state. T: show will be held as a part of Farme Week at the Agricultural College

FAMOUS FOR HER HORSE Good Time and Lot of Information Promised.

Kentucky has always been fam' the meeting of the Kentucky Kentucky has every response of the Breeders' Association, to be he best poultry shows in the country. The uary 6th, at the Agricultural (

The man who attends t will constitute a rare treat.



Students judging dairy cattle on the Experiment Station farm.

THE ANNUAL PORK CROP SHEEP RAISING IN KENTU

If It were not for the cholera, it is hard to tell the value of the annual crop of pork that Kentucky would produce, this state being so admirably adapted to swine raising. As it is, Kentucky has many of the best herds of swine of the various breeds to be found anywhere in the country. Week at the Agricultural College The Kentucky Swine Breeders' Asso- Lexington. ciation, an old substantial organization, will hold its annual convention at the Agricultural College, at Lexington, on January 5th, 1916. Some live topics interest to swine raisers will be opened for general discussion.

Kentucky is hard to equal in na adaptability for sheep raising an a matter of fact she has not altoor neglected her opportunities. many of the best flocks in the cou are within her borders. The El Breeders of Kentucky will get to. er in their annual convention on

PRODUCTION OF ALFALFA. The production of alfalfa in Ketucky has probably more than double In the past two years and is increasin: with acceleration. There are now so many of Kentucky's best farmers grow-The Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club will ing alfalfa and learning its value as a hold its annual convention during feed for all kinds of live stock that last "Farmers' Week" at the Agricultural January they got together and formed College at Lexington on January 7th, a state association of alfalfa growers. 1916. All during the week there will They will have their second meeting on be on exhibit the dairy products com- January 4th, at the Agricultural Colpeting for the handsome prizes that lege, at Lexington. They will discuss are being offered. This club offers all kinds of questions regarding promembership to any one interested. duction, use and marketing of aifalfa.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S . CASTORIA

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Chistmas passed very quietly here, hardly seemed like Xmas except for the presents that were given which always gladdens the hearts of the old as well as the young, and there were but very few if any that were neglected in our little village.-Frank Jones was at home from Straight Creek out returned Monday to his work. -Henry Poynter and Eddie Wase, of Stanford, were the guests of Misses Ura and Kate DeBord durng the holicays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mantord Tarter, na Robert Sowder, of Lina, speul iast week with their grandpar nts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sowder. -Granville Huist, of Plainfield, nu., is visiting his parents here. -Miss Netue brown is spending the holidays with her aunt. Miss Nellie Brown, at Walnut Grove. -Swannie Price, who has a good osition at Mullins station, spent mas with his mother, mrs. M. E. rice. -J. J. brown, who has cen confined to his room for the ast three months, is able to walk nhout his cruten and it is hoped

will soon be out again .-- Mr. mer Fing and daughter, Miss abel, and little mede were se rely burned last Saturday. Mr. ring and daughter welcat in me or his brother Limmer, ... d w ie trylag to dry some biasting ader when it exploded and s every burned the three, but we hope not latar. wiss hatel .. s buined about the lace, the ittle child s hands burned until Le skin had to be chipped, and

. Fing's hands, seet and sinces

cre burned badly. It was stated

ey tried to put the powder out. Mr. and Mis. U. J. Mulius ave a nice little social last Weunesday night at their home. these present played games, ade candy, and all report a nice me.-Mr. T. S. barr and a Mi. nice from Wilmore, spent several days last week with K. L. Brown and enjoyed a few days unt.-Mr. Esmer Cummins and M wiss Eva Smith were married at Le home of the bride last 'liurs. day, the Rev. D. K. Gentry officiacing. Here's wishing them a ng and happy life. - mith Burton, of Plato, spent last week ere assisting in the store. - n. . Sowder has been confined to room for the past two weeks with grip.—Mrs. John Cromer, or Cearville, spent tast week with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.—Miss Mary Jones, who is attending school at Berea, is with hometolks.-Misses kos. nd Ellen Gentry, of Quail, spent unday with their grandmotner. Mrs. J N. Brown.-W. P. Burnett, of somerset, W. J. Brown, of Quail, and Mr and Mrs. L. Brown spent the day Friday with

Mr. and Mis. W. H. Brown. W. F. DeBord and son, Other were in Mt. Vernon Monday on usiness.-Mr. and Mrs G. N. Bray were down from Wabu to spend Xmas with Mrs. Bray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson.—Lloya Owens is very sick. - W.E. Thomas was in Mi. Vernon Monday on business it being the first day of Circuit Court. -Miss Sallie Price entered school at Mt. Veinon Tuesday. -Miss Mary Mae Lutham spent the bolidays with her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Litton of the Dormitory.—Mr, and Mrs. Wm. H. Brown spent last Sunday with their son. W. J. Brown, near Quail.—E. B. Thompson, of Pineville, has been with his parents Mr, and Mrs. J. L. Thompson, for a few days. J. G. Thompson has moved into the tenant house on O. J. Mullins' farm.-J. J. Brown was able to go to Sunday School last Sunday

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HUSBAND RESCIED DESPAIRING WIFE

Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave

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from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock If you are all run down from womanly writes as follows: "I suffered for four troubles, don't give up in despair. Try years, with womanly troubles, and during Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped Dr. King's New Life Pills. They this time, I could only sit up for a little more than a million women, in its 50 sure good digestion, relieve con- while, and could not walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should

ment relieved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

for the first time, in three months. After Four Years of Discouraging I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could teil it was helping me. 1 can now walk two miles without its Catron, Ky .- In an interesting letter tiring me, and am doing all my work."

The doctor was called in, and his treat- it will do. Ask him. He will recom-

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